EXPLOSION THIS MORNING KILLED NUMBER PEOPLE

Score Injured and are Missing and Supposed to be Dead

MANY NARROW ESCAPES FROM HORRIBLE DEATH

Thousands Surge About Scene of Disaster in New York City and Interfere With Work of Rescue --- Buildings Battered and Windows for Blocks Blown Out.

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD:

business there were permitted within

As soon as order had been partially

depot. It was set off, they said, by

a spirk from the third rail. This ex-

The dynamite was owned by the

Terry & Tench Constructing company,

which is building the New York Cou-

tral terminal and the officials of that

firm sent word to the district attor-

ney asking that he institute an inves-

The magnificent new power house

It was the most terrific explosion in

The Bible Training School, a ten-

story building at Lexington avenu-

and Forty-minth street, was damaged

Every ambulance in Manhaitan was

promised to the scene and the injured

talen to the hospitals in the vicinity

Bor, nee of the wide area covered by

the dimposition of the the the

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tur tas hadle damaged. There were

Second-dren and 30 nucses in the

The flying class out some of the

bable. There was a mad rush for the

stairs but a tew cool heads among

the norses managed to stop the pani-

, n to one o'clock 50 injured had

heer, sent to various hospitals and

several of them will die. Nine bodies

had been recovered at that hour and

Fire Chief Croker thinks it will be

several hours before any more are

Officials of the New York Central.

icas and children while the

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The same tale come e-capes from

The Children's Mercy Nursery

and e ery window in the building car

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the history of this city Every win-

car loaded with dynamite.

MRS, MARY B. POKE, a passenger in the street car. PATRICK JORDAN.

FRANK SPAGG. E. B. LIVERMORE.

C. M. MORROW, employes of the railroad.

FRANCES C. KELLEY, policem an, a passenger in the street car.

New York, Dec. 19.-Nine persons some 2.5,000 people were soon surging are dead, eight are missing and sup- to the spot. Police lines were hastily posed to be dead and more than a established and only those having score were injured as the result of a mysterious explosion which wrecked the milk depot and carpenter shop of tne New York Central railroad at established it was possible to get a Forty-ninth street and Lexington ave- comprehensive line on the extent of nue today. So terrific was the explo- the disaster. The milk depot and carsion that the big new power house of penter shop was completely wrecked the New Haven railroad, which is im- ; and nearly everybody in it had been mediately behind the demolished killed. The big steel boiler shop was structure, was almost completely de- well nigh wrecked as was all of the stroyed, while all adjacent property small railway building in the immediwas badly battered and windows in at ate vicinity. buildings for a radius of a dozen

It was at first reported that the ex- was thrown clear from the tracks on plosion was in the boiler house. Later its side crashing on an automobile this was proved a mistake and then owned by Charles Shephard of the the officials of the railroad and the Edison Electric Company, which was police heard that it was due either to passing. Two persons in the street the explosion of a quantity of acety- car and one in the automobile were lene gas or dynamite. One report was killed while a number of others were that switchmen running a car loaded badly hurt. with dynamite to be used for the excavation of the New York Central terminal into the depot lost control of it and it smashed against the track bumper and exploded.

That the disaster was not far greater is due to the fact that it took place . at 8:15 in the morning. Three quarters of an hour later there would have been many additional victims because of the fact that the concussion wrecked the big parochial school of St. Patrick's Cathedral at Fifty-first street and Lexington avenue This school has an attendance of more than 1.500 scholars and the largest tigation to locate the responsibility class room in it was demolished. Or account of the early hour however of the New York. New Haven and there were only half a dozen scholars. Hartford railroad at Forty-ninth and hurt. Two boys standing in front of wrecked. the building, however, were knocked down and terribly cut by flying glass

With the noise of the explosion came downfor a radius of twelve blocks the crash of shattered glass and this was shattered and the buildings in the was quickly followed by the cries of immediate vicinity of the demolished the injured. Hurry calls for all of the powerhouse were so badly damaged were sent out and two fire alarms to be hurfiedly called to shore them called fire appartus to the scene. As up and prevent their collapse, soon as the report of the explosion. The boiler house was a new steel reached police headquarters the entire structure equipped with a large but police reserves of the city were but - very of high pre-sure boilers. ried to the scene. They had then. The police express belief that all of work cut out for them as a crowd on the men in the boiler house have been

Six Days to **Xmas**

DEC. 19

It's About Time to Order That Christmas Tree

ed by gas as they could find no trace of dynamite. The district attorney says there will be no arrests made at present.

ALDRICH OUT OF IT. Providence, R. I. Rec. 19 - 19 became known today that Senator Aldrich has positively refused to con-sider being elected under any cu-

ABRUZZI

Coming to America to Confer with Leary Regarding Airship Trip to the North Pole.

London, Dec. 19.--The Rome correspondent of the Central News re-ports that the Duke of Abruzzi is coming to America to confer with Peary regarding the advirability of trying to reach the north pole by has signified his willingness to accompany him

It is thought Peary will not en courage the project.

UNTRUE

is Report that Animal Trainer Carl Hagenbeck is Dead in

Cincinnati, Dec. 19 .- A. personal able to a family friend here today says the report that Carl Hagenbeck. the noted animal trainer, is dead in Germany is untrue. A member of the family died and a confusion of names resulted in the report that Carl was dead.

MEXICAN CLAIMS TRUSTS CONTROL HIS GOVERNMENT

Washington, Dec. 19.—Senior Don luan Azcona, the Mexican in jail nere awaiting possible deportation to Mexico on a charge of swindling, has issued an exclusive statement to the United Press. He claims that he is wanted for political activity and his icturn will mean his death. He says rusts practically own the Mexican government "and are sucking Mexico

Azcona says the mass of Mexican; hate America because they think the American trusts are beaund the Mexican trusts. He claims tais country is used as a tool through the treaty to give Diaz the whip hand over th men who dare to oppose his tyranny

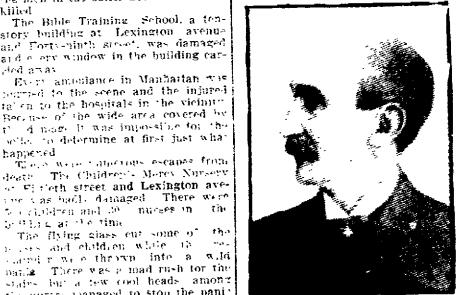
A street car of the Lexington avenue CHIEF JUSTICE , line which was passing at the time TAKES THE OATB

Washington, Dec. 19.—Chief Justishment, while four were for an untice White of the United States suqualified acquittal. preme court took his seat today at A member of the jury sent to the 12:10. He took the formal oath of Advocate Monday morning the following th The police later said that the ex- office in the roung room. Justice lowing: plosion was probably caused by the Harlan administered the oath and the ignition of a tank containing acetylene lentire ceremony was marked by the gas which was in a car in the milk utmost simplicity.

a spark from the third rail. This explosion caused the blowing up of the car loaded with dynamite. MILLIONAIRE IN PITISBURG

Pittsburg, Dec. 19.-Trapped by his own wite. John Werner, one of the high-flying young millionaires of in the building. They were not badly Lexington avenue was completely Pittsburg, was yesterday morning arrested with Miss Mare! Care in a rooming house and the couple, scantily clad, were hurried through the streets in a patrol wagon to police cells. The squad of police which arrested them was under orders from Mre. Werner, who had already sworn available ambulances in Manha tan that building department experts had to a warrant charging them with cisorderly conduct.

MAC VEAGH SUED BY BUTLER



Wayne Mac Veagh Wayne Mac Veagh, of Byrn Mast. Pa, former Attorney General of the United States and a brother of Franklin Mac Veagh, now Secretary of the Treasury, has been sued for wages by a former butler > Herman Meynberg, of New York althe district attorney and the coroner leges he was unlawfully discharged The railroad men said that so far for him.

STOOD WATHA CASE

Member Takes Exception to Statement in Saturday's Papers

FOR ACQUITTAL

Six for Manslaughter and Two for First Degree Murcer.

The verdict of the jury which convicted Montelle Wa ha of manslaugh-

cussion among lawyers, and those who patiently sat throughout the trial There is nothing more difficult than

getting the result of the deliberations in a jury coom, especially in a criminal case involving toe life or liberty of the man charged with the crime. The proceedings in a jury room are secret, sacredly secret, yet there is no rule of law which forbids the membeis, after returning a verdict, to tell

exactly what proceedings were held in the room while they attempted to arrive at a verdict. In the case of a grand jury, it is diferent, and the members are sworn to secrecy, but as to the fact of relating to reporters, the manner in which

petit jury concludes its actions, it is a matter which each and every jury decides for itself. The reports which have gained cutrency throughout the city in connection with the verdict in the Watha murder case, are more or less errone ous, but the Advocate has from three

members of the panel, who decided this case, what was done. In the first place, after the formal organization the members of the jury took a ballot. There were four members who voted for an absolute verifiof not guilty. It was agreed that a ballot should be taken twice an hour. and after the eighteen hours of ballot-

Eight members of the jury stood fo a verdict, carrying with it some pun-

ing it was decided to come to a ver-

A member of the jury sent to the

"To the Advocate: -- I see articles in different papers giving the vote of the jurymen in the Watha case, which is not correct; the vote was two for first degree, six for manslaughter, and four for not guilty. The jury agreed for manslaughter, to avoid bringing it

a verdict of disagreement Sheriff Slabaugh is now engage with his deputies in getting out summones for jurymen for the January term of court, which convenes on Jan-

It is not yet definitely decided which one of the fliteen men charged in an indictment with murder in the first degree, will be next tried

Prosecutor Smythe has not but decided upon his program, and Hon W H Miller has gone home for his hold day vacation, so that whomever is to be next tried is not known at this time, but the mass of evidence taken before the grand jury by Court Sten . grapher C C Cooper which makes Same truewritten bages, will be reited upon by the state for a conviction

This testimon is entirely seen and cannot be seen by anyone out-ide the prosecutor's office. Files Motion for New Trial.

Alterno, Charles L. Flory, of counel for defense do the Watha namedo rrial. Monday arramoon filed a retion for a new real, which will be and by Judge Monsfield and deetle ed by him at his own discretion. In motion so the ed who the offier the k within the days mais a section A 2 maloca in the E. M. Weet in of D laware we castine and service judge of the St. Jud' an ofe of erited that it is entirely in a r 31 as to wheat to decision confi-

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NOW THEN FOR

Washington Dec. 19 The Local state commerce commission todic issued an order oducing all upper held a conference this afternoon, and sake the court to recover \$135 Leiths in Pullman sleepers to Su pe cent of lower

HEBRON COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Who Chestated the Chall the Anneversary of their Wedding at their Home in Hearen on Sunday

Among the interesting the rounds was born to the cuses county but t Hebron none is no acominent came to Licking county when quite young, Incring in Kirkersville, where stie lived with her patients until the and are desirta Bice who colsdate of her marriage. To this marriage SIX SORS Were born all of whom are brated the nitieth abbliver as of their living and have married. They are F A D Brown of Columbus, O. J. E Mr and Mrs Brown as a way hathely Brown of Canada, C. S. Brown of Kirksounges) sen. 19 at the C N ersville, W. M. Brown of Hebron, J. wh in a my dsome to the in West M. Brown of Columbus and Dr. G. N.

Main street but owing to the iliness of Brown of Hebron. may on the great cost of the lives of the Senior Browns was eviderated home farm until the year 1901 when with he are seen in the other The they sold it and built their present hendreds of the advoted more Mrs. handsome home in West Main street. Brown Caled to congravulary them and Mr. Brown has two orothers and two they were remetal ered by as many sisters N C Brown of Union Station, who were that le to be possed.

Mr. Brown, who is now 75 years old, and James Brown of Outville, Mrs. A N. Wells and Mis. L. W. Wood of was born in Liewing county on a farm war Octville in Union township, and Johnstown was murified to Mills Victimia Nissander of Kirkersville on the rever 18, ding analyst are of gold are in the 1860 at Kirkersville, the Reverend best of health and they give promise Noah Spect trading the mair as cores to fulfill the hopes of their friends that together they will celebrate au-

(WO KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING

roungstown, Q., Dec. 19. - Mrs. John A. Kraft died this morning. She was probably the tallest man in Canton. lights on the island vanished. supposedly only slightly nurr in a was locked up in the county jail. Listgrade crossing accident last night in er is 6 feet 9 1-4 inches in height and the island remained. In all, it is estiwhich her husband was killed

CLEVELAND GRAFT CASES SPREADING

in the strict department which have to double up his legs, or extend them when such a peculiar tragedy has africally caused trive arrests, promise nine inches in space. He was arrest- followed in the wake of an eartha a man 'ig'et ep New evidence of weapons. payroll padding was found today ere. compleyes whose names appear (Wilon one payout dave seen summoned to

POSSE CAPTURES

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DALY THREATENS GAS CONSUMERS



M.B DATY Artificia Res consumers

Develand -20 000 families still use the artiscal product—are threat eried by the declaration of M. B. Daly President of the East Ohio Gas Company, a Standard On subsidiary, that his company will cease serving das January 17. A dispute is to the gas rate in a new franchise is the basis of the threat. The company proposes a charge of 55 cents, the city demands that the old rate of 75 cents

WAS TOO TALL

Mr and Mrs. Brown resided on the

Both of the celebrants of the wed

Canton, Pec. 19 .- Frank Lister, weighs 240 pounds. Warden Jack- mated that 170 perished in the catman, when he assigned Lister to a astrophe. cell, was forced to apologize because there are no rooms in he jail in tion declares, that such a disaster which he can stand upright. The has occurred off the coast of this cell bunls are only six fee: long. country. It is the first instance in Character because T again cases Lister, in repose, was obliged either the memory of living man, however. special. It vestigaters have evidence ed on a charge of carrying concealed quake in the tropics. The forma-

SECTION HAND HAS RIGHTS.

Washington, Dec. 19 -The su preme court today decided that section hand shares the right- 0. THE ROBBERS award made by lower court in a damage suit caused by the death of

AFTER HOLIDAYS

Was ington, by the Televille at-्र_{विकास को अपने का विभाग के सामाणित अपने, को के विकास के को शर्म अपने के वि} Same ommittees report taken as a fire I pupitian secutional election

PERRY'S VICTORY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Wastington, Dec. 19 An approposati n. 6. \$2 co con 10. Oa a for the introduce elette on at Piren-Ba on 1912 was recent period; today by art. According to the bill a not nene will be record commencers must be by

WHAT IS IT?



What asset of Sah'a Claus

viswer to Saturday's puzzle - Stable I tained and 43 refuse to go on record.

ISLAND INTO SEA

Ciarres 170 People to Death During Earthquake Shock

EVERYTHING VANISHED

During Night and in the Morning Not a Vestige of the Place Could be Seen.

Port Limon, Costa Rica, Dec. 19-Word from Salvadore has reached here announcing the sinking of an island in the llopango lagoon, following an earthquake shock. It is asserted that nearly all of the inhabitants, about 75 families, perished. The sinking of the island followed a series of earthquake shocks which were telt throughout the republic. The shocks began early in the evening and grew in frequency and violence as night progressed. until about midnight, when the watchers on the shores heard the sound of guns from the people on the is-

Shortly after that a huge bonfires was lighted on the island and at about 1 o'clock a boatload of frightened women and children reached the mainland.

The survivors reported that other boats were coming as fast as they could be filled, as the island was slowly sinking under the feet of the inhabitants.

The boatmen of the mainland were appealed to to send aid, but in view of the continued shocks and the steadily increasing violence of the sea in the lagoon, the boatmen were afraid to venture. Indeed, there was no time. While they debated another and more violent tremor shook the mainland and the fire and other

In the morning not a vestige of

This is not the first time, tradition of the lagoons and their geolog ical origin are responsible for their unstable condition.

The Lagoon of Hopango fills what were once the crater of a chain of volcanoes, and the island was a formation of comparatively recent life. Estauries and lagoons like the one where the horror occurred dot the whole coast, and as the seismic tremor was wide-spread in it**s ex**tent it is feared that wholesale loss of life may have occurred farther

PRISONERS

Escaped From Lima Jail When One Dealt Sheriff Vangunten a Murderous Blow Over the Head.

Lima, Dec 19.-Overpowering Sheriff Vangunten waen he went to lock the prisoners in their cells for ae night. Spencer Stevens, Charles Collins, Herman Berger and William Evans made their escape from the county jail. The last named two were recaptured a short time later. but Stevens and Betger are still at liberty. The prisoners had twisted the lock off the inner door with at iron rod from a cell bed, and Collins dealt Vangunten a murderous blow when the officer opened the out-The sacriff's lister-rold son pre-

troughed six other inmates of the jati firom escalation is nothing them up arh an unloaded rifle. Stevens was given three years in the Onto penrepriant a few days ago for shooting with intent to kill, while Collins, who has the alias of Kent Sheriock is correct with unightry and larceny.

TARIFF FOR REVENUE ONLY

N a York, Dec 19.-The Herald to d_{α} , into the result of a poll of the h m' is of the next house of repre-septations in congress. The poll shows that 177 of the 228 Democrats elected will demand a tariff for revenue only and thirty want the protection retamed but the schedule lowered. The test refuse to be quoted. Sixty Republican stand-patters do not want any changes Seventy-nine want downward revision with protection reTHE NEWARK MAILY ADVOCATE

MONDAY, DEC. 10, 1010.

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Impossible.

Not to Be Trusted.

"! like her but she's always fish-

Beware my boy-she's untrust-

worthy, all anglers lie about what

Managerial Dangers. "Yes, the prima donna married

"Huh. Supposer salary wasn't

shough for her, she's got to get all-

Unhandy Thing at That.

That robe adds to your dignity,"

Yes, but its dummed unhandy

Observed Her Rules.

"Lend me your eyes." started the

"Can't, old man, I lost my head the moment you came through the

to him with my troubles later."

"Thrilly, is he?"

ing for compliments-

after luncheon."

book agent.

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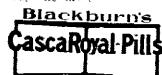
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The early bird as taking affice sholes;
Have you lought lem year.
There is no time like the present of you've raying to be done.
The man, who keeps delaying cannot be the happy one.
The job becomes more awful with each rising of the same.

Have you howeld lem year.

Thrifty—that the sent an office. Have you hought 'em weit

Denying a Canard.



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nest shirt- ton will oblige me to lengths the truth of the report com-·Cining me. Good day,

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SPECIAL NOTICE,

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THE HOLY NIGHT A XMAS CANTATA BY CHURCH CHOIR

Church Sunday Accessoon Under Direction of thes Florence King.

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the cantaca sus lone by Miss Florence M. Kin., the also played the difficult agenturationers on the pipe organ. Miss hang's connection ith any tausical project has justly en regarded by Newark music lovand critics, as a guarantee of exeres, but in the production of Sunday afternoon ner efforts result ing in the success A tendition of most difficult and beautiful nusical composition, were the subject of the ighest, and most authusiastic encon-

"The Holy Night" is a work which abounds in fugue passages, the mos difficult of rendition by a choir or nixed volets, of any kind of musical omposition. Some of these were i a minor bey, and the magnificent narmony was everemely close, yes tions in a manner, which was thoroughly appreciated by the esoterie, and greadly enjoyed by even the uninitiated in the audience.

"Fose most consistently to th ion and gave a most highly creditable performance.

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BARROW NAMED. **POWERS FIGHTING**



Ed Barrow.

The electrica Monday of Ed Bafow to be president of the Eastern League started a fight. President Pat Powers and his allies among the magnatus absented themselves from the meeting in which five magnates elected Barrows. They announced they would contest the legality of the election, but later Powers, realizing the majority of the eight clubs opposed him, called

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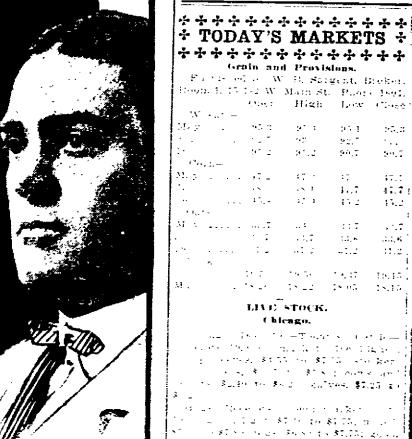
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The soloists, who were under the strain of long practice, and physical difficulties resultant from colds,

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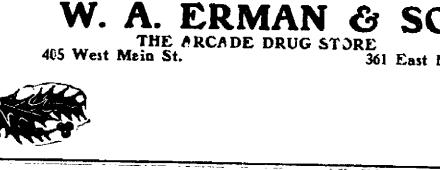
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"No. Through some mistake there." "No. Through some mistake they wested me bext to my busband."-Chi-

Excellent Program at Memorial Hall

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Saturday's issue of the Advocase, in 🚓 toble and laxative a tion; the 💠 childed addresses by Chaptain of the 🚣 for any throat of its 2 trouble. 🚣 Post, D. B. Barr, and A. S. Mitchell. A and you can actually feel it the speakers were cordially received it working and beneficialing the A An interesting feature of the atter- tissues of throat and longs with noon was 'Reminiscences of the War" its curative properties. by Mr. Matt Bausch and three of the

TAILORED COAT FOR A GIRL.



The "tea frock," as it is called, because these pretty little frocks of thin worsted, of velvet or of permo fabric-a silky weave of wool and mohair-are worn in the afternoon for matinees and tea at the restaurant afterward, is usually covered in the street by a long

Sometimes the coat is of fur, but this winter tweed and homespun coats trimmed with braid, or made up in plain tallored style, have been much worn by the younger

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Some of the reasons why a French-

Red Tape and Matrimony.

man may not marry are given by a correspondent of a Paris newspaper. He has been trying to get married for three years and has not yet succeeded. French marriage law is a tricky thing to deal with. If the prospective bridegroom has not lived more than six months at his address at the time of the marriage he must get a certificate igned by the landlord and concierge of every house where he has lived previously till be gets back to one where he did live for six months. Birth cer-

consent of parents. . As no paper must bear a date more than two months old, it often happens that the marriage must be postponed to get the papers renewed. The man who had been foiled for three years once succeeded in making all his papers correct, when he was called up for his periodical term of military service, and this threw his papers out of date.

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Another time he arrived before the mayor with his bride, but the cere mony was not performed, as a certificate of his first wife's death was not forthcoming.

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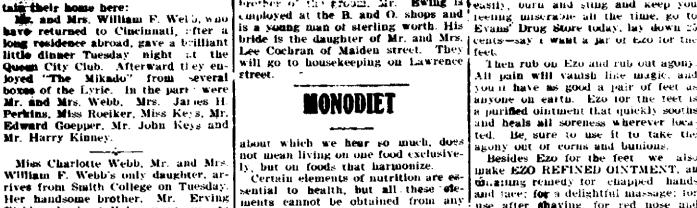
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Miss Charlotte Webb, Mr. and Mrs William F. Webb's only daughter, arrives from Smith College on Tuesday. Her handsome brother, Mr. Erving Webb, who is at Yale, went up to Northampton to bring her home and they will enjoy the Christmas recess with their parents at the Hotel Alms. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Miss Cora Giffey of Circleville and Mr. Ernest A. Hess of this city were united in marriage Saturday evening at the parsonage of Rev. Mr. Smitze at Circleville. After the wedding the happy couple left for a visit to the bride's iome. On returning they will be at ome to their friends at their beautiful ome on Elmwood avenue.

Invitations reading as follows were issued today to the members of the fraternity and their friends: Alpha Pi Dance

Assembly Hall Tuesday evening, December 27 Parker's Orchestra.

Miss Helen Ingman entertained with a delightful evening party on Friday at her home in West Main street. The event was a dinner party and the decorations were in the holiday colors. The table flowers were red carnations and smilax and the center cluster was of white roses.

The guests of Miss Ingman were Misses Louise Ellott, Sue Taafel, Ruth Henderson, Marguerite Platto. Rosetta Evans, Ruth Wintermute, Mable Shamp, Nina Kinner, Edna Wagenheim, Hazel Lippincott, and Miss Alice Botts of Columbus.

The Monday Talks assembled in the club room in the Auditorium building this afternoon and the following pro-Some Incidents of Travel-Miss Cor-

nelia Webb. Christmas Customs-Mrs. Havnes. A Visit to Port Loma-Mrs. William

BONER-STEELE.

At six o'clock Sunday evening Rev. L. C. Sparks joined in wedlock Mr. Charles K. Boner and Miss Ena Steele.

both of this city. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. Sparks on North Fifth street and was witnessed by Mrs. Mary Steele and Mr. Frank Hoenicka, special friends of the bride and groom. They will reside in this

dish, press some finely chopped boiled ham into little balls and arrange them round the parsnips, alternating them with hard boiled eggs cut in half. Garnish with cress and serve. three hard boiled eggs in a bowl and Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. L. C. Sparks | mash or pound very smooth. Add to joined in marriage Mr. Leroy Edwin them a pinch of dry mustard, salt and



Pleasant Games for Christmas Gayeties.

F vou are planning a Christmas party and want some diversion tucked up your sleeve, as it were, to spring on the crowd if things show any inclination to get dull, here are some suggestions that may prove helpful.

Take pieces of cardboard or heavy paper and pasts on each a picture cut from the newspapers or magazines. The pictures chosen should be Christmassy in character, though, of course, one can take any kind of pirture desired. If the pictures are well chosen they in themselves cause a lot of fun. On each card write a letter of the alphabet with which some object in the picture begins, as for instance, if there is holly anywhere in the picture, the letter H could be written on the card. Of course, nothing so easy as this should be taken. Some rather obscure object in the picture should be chosen to indicate by the letter, or the game will be too easy.

The number of cards to be made depends upon the number of guesis. If there is a large crowd, one can reduce the number of cards by having several objects in the picture beginning with the same letter, in which case it is well to indicate alongside the letter how many objects are to be found, as for instance. C5.

Place the cards face downward upon a table, with the players ranged around it. The one who starts the game turns up the top card and is given one minute to name the object beginning with the letter on the card. If he can't do it, he passes the card to the next. The one who names it correctly keeps the card and the next card from the pack is taken. The one having the root cards at the end of the game wins. If several objects in a card are to be named, counters can be given the successful guessers to help keep their score right, as only one can retain the card.

Jolly Journeys is another pleasant game. The hostess tells the guest to what place he is going, but the guest must tell what he is going to do there, and every noun, adjective and verb in his reply must begin with the same letter as the place. A few minutes are given him to answer. For instance, the hostess will say, "You are to go to Paris. What are you going to to there?" The guest will reply, "I am going to Paris to Primp my Prettiest." To the next, the hostess may say, "You are to go to Damascus. What are you going to do there?" To which the reply may be, "I am going to Damascus to Dine or Delicious Doughnuts." A prize is given for the best answer to be decided by vots.

In Compliments, each person in turn wishes to be somebody or some animal. Having stated what he wants to be, he turns to the person on his right and says, "Why do I wish to be So and So?" This person must regrn an uncomplimentary answer. Then the player turns to the one on his left and again asks, "Why," etc., and here be must receive a complimestary answer. For instance, if he wishes to be Napoleon and asks the one on his right "Why," the reply may be, "Because you like to be boss." The left hand neighbor may say, "Because you have great executive ability."

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gradually three tablespoonule a being careful to stir only in one direction to prevent curdling. Now add gradually two teaspoonfuls of the viuegar-and serve at once.

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1912 ELECTION

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and Accept What Comes—Selection of Senator Barey as Chairman of my fellow passenger when Suffrage Committee Not Vice. intends to Go Quietly About His Work Woman Suffrage Committee Not Victory For Suffragettes.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. West 20 Dec 19 Section

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Not a Suffragette Victory.

No don't the advocates of woman sufficient of the interested in the action. of the senate in making Senator Bailey of Texas chairman of the constnit ce I Women suffrage in place of the late of despair, I am caught at last, but I Security Connection that will not live to go to the mines!"

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High Prices Abroad.

According to reports of consular of ters, the cost of living in foreign ands has greatly increased, just as have bries in this country. Talk is esteefally true in regard to ments. Botors entire the part of a on tiengted to codect hirominion on

these lines, as it was believed that it might have effect apon the people, buc there was no way to have It peach the tender. They had already be one imbued with the idea that the Republicans were responsible for bini prices.

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Counsel From Shackleford.

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A Sacrifice

By ANDREW C. EWING

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neen. When the guard closed the door car, but on arriving at the hospital of the compartment I was in I noticed was met with the sad news of the place at the home, 75 Jefferson St., WILL NOT LOSE ANY SLEEP, of reasef Still, he continued to look her arrival. Mr. at Mrs. Hoy leave ment was at Cedar Hill cemetery. out the window, as he had been doing, today for Centerb., 2. Oh.o. where

> Suddenly I heard him give a smothered cry, and, fellowing the direction of his eyes, I saw a man running like a deer to caten the train. The passenger put his head out the window

to see the end of the race, drew it in and gasped "My God?

"Pid he catch the train?" I asked "He jumped on to the fectioned of the last car."

you are a political refugee." "Why do you think that?" said the man stiffening up.

"The man who ran to catch the train is a government official. His object is to arrest you."

"Who are you?" "An American."

"Ah! Americans are our friends I will tell you. That man, as you say, will arrest me, and I shall be sent to Siberia. Help me!" "How can I do that?"

We are not unlike-the same height. both light hair and beard, both wear glasses. Give me your traveling coat and your golf cap and put on these Russian clothes. When the train stops an officer will come here to arrest me. Is to some abundantly shown that years and and and food do him hair persons suffer as from to cercularly persons suffer as from to cercularly persons suffer as from the committee that the discusse is seldent more than marrester. Something more an officer will come here to arrest me.

But by that time it will be night. I shall pretend to be asieep in my corner with the collar of your coat puiled up about my face and your cap down over my eyes. You say, with a groan of despair. I am caught at last, but I will not live to go to the mines?

While they are removing you I shall said for the said food, and for the said of the patient, while they are removing you I shall said food, and food, and fresh air, which we an officer will come here to arrest me. , While they are removing you I shall watch for an opportunity to get away before they discover their mistake."

> ed the station he had promised if I would take his place to see that the American minister was made aware of the matter, and as the train slowed down, not being able to resist his pathetic appeals. I adopted his plan-

All happened as he had predicted. As soon as the train stopped the coach door was thrown open and a lantern thrust into the compartment. True to my promise. I cried out in Russian. "I am caught at last, but I will not live to go to the mines!"

I was jerked out of the coach and hurried away. What became of the 'political" I did not know. I was taken into the station, given a closer inspection and the deception discoverback to St. Petersburg and thrown into prison,

The next morning I asked for writng materials, which were given me. and wrote a note to the American minounsel of Congressman Shark eford citizen in a Russian prison and asking ister, stating that I was an American his assistance. The day passed and I heard nothing. A week, a month, went by. I gave up hope and cursed my se f for a fool.

One morning a young man came to see u.e. saying that he was from the · "abassy. I asked him why he had been so long in taking cognizance of my note. He replied that no note had been received, but the very next day after my arrest the minister had been informed of all that had happened. He had since been trying to get the government to take the matter up. I had been twice moved from one prison to abother, and each time the embassy souri would suffer on the or direction had been informed of my removal. In short, my note to the minister had not icon delivered, but some one had been keeping watch over me and informing

the minister of my condition. collinssion Marcold Laplace and After another month's hard work the embassy succeeded in securing my reas its orient touse be turnes. Enter , leave on condition that I leave the country immediately. I was escorted use a general fixed near took are over the line, wondering the while which the manufacture process is a whether I had been a fool or a fine The for are frequency or ease, follow. I had no sooner got beyond the border than a man stepped up to That the ways no long that the second said, "I am to take you to the

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But he persuaded me and took me to be more where I was received by—the that the latest the man whom I had helped to escape. He as the book need reshed forward and gave me a bear the many the order of the and kessed me on both cheeks. The street of the second When his transports had subsided be

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JAME LATHAM. Mrs. J. F. Hoy or Bult avenue this nephew, Jamie Lamam, who is lyling very low at Mr. Carmel hospital. I left St. Petersburg in the afters at Columbus. She left on an early imm Friday night, young man's death which had oc-

a carently areading to see something the fahera, will be used Tuesday at or some one. The train moved out; It o'clock at Pairs an emurch, three

> MISS ANNA ROWMAN. Miss Anna Bown. aged 4) years. material which it is estimated that we died at her home. Marthesburg on now use every year there is a much Saturday atternoon after a short iil- greater variety. Best loved of all in ness. Miss Bown, went to Mar-tinsburg from Colonia is a new years. ago to make her home.

to hear of his death

"My friend." I said, "I judge that last Saturday, are set more Sanday. night about 7 o'cle and was taken to the indertaking stablishment of George Bowers, et North Fourth street, where it was kept until Monday morning when it was taken to the home of the tather of the deceased, Mr. Samue, Lampton, in Franklin township. The funeral scrvices were held Monday afternoon.

Climate Falled— Medicine Cured.

parisi ing food, and fresh air, which we

e facts—the evilence of cures that When the schenge was first proposed to me I had not the remotest idea of perpetrating it. But since it was an hour before the train stopped he had that time to persuade me I should have yielded, but I was not sure that I would not suffer a long term of imprisonment for interfering in the man's capture. Before we had reached the station he had promised if I came very much and including sputure was found. On February 21st, 1965, was accessed to go to Fort Worth. Texas awised and discharged. I grew worse, and became very much emaciated. My physician informed me that I must go to Colorado as quickly as possible. I left Texas June 1st, and arrived in Canor City June 3rd, very feeble. After being there two weeks, my physician informed me that nothing could be done, as my case was nopeless. Three weeks later I returned home, weighing 100 pounds, the doctor having given me no assurance of reaching there note.

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Further than that death was due to heart disorder, the coroser issued no official statement as to the cause of city, was called to to bedside of her the sudden death of William H. Anderson, who expired in an ambulate. on the way to the Newark Sanitar-

The funeral of Mr. Anderson took at 1:30 Monday afternoon, the Rev.

CHRISTMAS BERRIES.

Where the Helly Grows and How to Find the Best.

The old fashioned Christmas greens were resemany, ivy and bay, but in the 2.000 tons of wreathing and decorating the glossy, red berried bolly. "Holin" was the old English name for it, and it is thought to be identical with the PUNERAL OF HUNRY LAMPTON, "greenwood tree" of British ballads The body of Her v Lampton, who and of Robin Hood fame. On our side do d in Portland, O seem a week ago of the Atlantic the American holly (Hex opaca) is found from Maine, where it grows as a shrub, to North and South Carolina, where it lifts a ! symmetrical cone of dark, shining leaves set with scarlet berry clusters along a beautiful trunk of gray and silver to the height of seventy or eighty feet.

Delaware and Maryland are usually credited with furnishing the best grades of holly to Christmas markets. but their "Three X" brand, as seen after shipment to northern cities, is not so finely berried as the Carolina belly, plentiful in the region around Asheville. In America there are three distinct grades of holly. Trees that stand on dry, barren hillsides, as a rule, are beavily laden with thick, edelectioning and the decimal knoblike clusters of berries, but their leaves are likely to be small, rellowish Minnesota man It has cur-ain. Ofter and imperfect. Follow some little where a bolly trunk gleams white, and OUR FIVE PER CENT stream to a sheltered, sunny glade there you will find leaves large, dark and perfect, with a thick scarlet fruitin every age lighting the shadows evenly all

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Shoes. before Christ.

No Mercy. "Your wife's a judge of buman na-. + fure, isn't she?" "Judge, she's a prosecating attorney."-Cleveland Leader.

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"GET THE HABIT"

Interview

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What's this? Eit engaged! What rancal has been buzzing around her without my knowing anything about it? Why, she's nothing but a child. I'll take her off to Europe, bury beranything to get her away from the

These words were spoken by Mr Charles Manoing on receiving a letter from his daughter, aged twenty, who was away on a visit, stating that she had become engaged to one of the-no. not one of the finest, but the finest fellow in the world. He was abundantly able to support a wife in good style Every one spoke well of him. Indeed. she had been informed that she had got a treasure. The letter also announced that the young man had gone to the city to "speak" to her father and would call upon him that evening at their home in the suburbs for the put pose. Mr. Mauning got into the 5:10 afternoon train to go home, being the only one of the family occupying the house at the time. He pulled an evening paper from his pocket and tried to read, but his thoughts were upon the prospective loss of his daughter, whom he adored. A young man sat down on the vacant seat beside him. "Fine day, sir," remarked the young

"Yes, very." replied Mr. Manniag

"You don't remember me. Mr. Manning. I once met you at the Averys'." Now, Mr. Manuing when he was himwif was a very genial man. He was getting to that age when he didn't remember people and names as well as he had, and it troubted him. He looked up at the young man and said.

"Yes, 1 do, perfectly. How do you do? I haven't met you for some

"How are Mrs. Manning and Miss Katherine?

"Very well, very well indeed. They ere away just now, and I am alone in that deviced big house."

"I expect to be alone myself this evening. I wish you would help me through it by dining with me."

"I? Oh, no! I couldn't do that. have an engagement. But you might dine with me. I shall not have to spend more than haif an hour with the other one."

"You're very kind. I'll dine with rou with pleasure."

Dreading the interview in which he was expected to give away his own dear sittle Kit, whom he had loved, ionored and obeyed since childhood. Mr. Mauning was pleased that be would have an excuse to cut the interview short. Before reaching their station he had told of his daughter's engagement-he couldn't keep from speaking of a subject that absorbed him-and informed his unknown acman she was to marry would prove especially displeasing to him.

At dinner the young man was sympathetic and said he didn't really see how a father could bear to part with his child, especially so lovely a girl as Katherine. This touched the old man's heart, and it went right straight out to the young one. A bottle of wine at dinner cheered the father a bit, and be felt so much better for it that he told the butler to bring another. The young man-Mr. Manning tried indirectly to find out his name, but failed -did everything in his power to cheer his host, avowing that if any man asked for his daughter he would kick him out of the house.

By the time the second bottle had been finished the old gentleman had become quite mellow. Suddenly he looked at the clock, "Half past 9." he exclaimed. "and the chump hasn't turned up yet! I only hope he's been killed on the way."

"But think how hard that would be on Miss Kittle."

An hour passed, and the expected party had not arrived. "William," called Mr. Manning, "lock Last, but not least, the members of linear of to 25c the front door and if any one calls say

I've gone to bed." "That's a capital plan," suggested the guest. "If you could keep him out long enough you might get rid of him

forever. Now that he can't get in tonight to interrupt me. I'll fell you a secret. I've long loved your daughter myself." "You don't mean it."

"I do, and that she should marry any one else would kill me. That's the reason I sympathize so heartily with

"I wish I'd known it; I might have helped you along." "As to the man she is to marry, I assure you he's unworthy of her."

"Are you sure of it?" "Perfectly."

"Oh, good gracious, what shall I do?" "Help me to beat him. It's long been tie between us." "How?"

"Give me a lefter to her stating that if she must marry any one you will on'r consent that she marry me. She thinks more of you than any lover and you can easily turn the scale" "By Jove, I'll do it"

Half an hour later the young man her with a letter to Miss Manning from her father stating that the bearer world he his choice for her husband.

In one time a reply came: De test Popo - i'm so glad you are regard with Archie fle t lis me he met

" Its thunder," exclaimed the old gentleman . Now he did play it on



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SATURDAY'S SHOW.

In "The Man of the Hour" George Broadhurst wrote 2 play that appeals to the masses because it tells of something they can understand and in its moral they see much. It is a play that will live for many years and in spite of the fact that Saturday was the fourth time it has been presented in Newark the audience was very much pleased with it. In the other quaintance that he had no doubt the times The Man of the Hour" was seen here practically the same corapany was seen each time and we learned to know the characters as they knew them, but on Saturday several noted. L. C. Phillips was not near so much of a blustering boss in Horrigan as former interpreters, but was quite as pleasing in his idea. Joseph Harris played the part of "the man" very well

but was suffering with a severe hoarseness. The women of the company carried their roles very well and Miss Zelia Davenport made a pleasing Dallas Wainwright.

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Story—The Boy Lawyer And the Woodchuck



"I bay, bir, We Should

ME boy lawyer in this story." said daddy, after he had told the name of the story to Every, and does, twas Publish Webster, one of the greatest statesmen and hawyers this country ever had. This story of his boybead days is true, and it is sometimes called Daniel Web.

"When Webster was a boy he lived on a farm in New Hampshire. He had a brother named Ezekiel. The father of the boys was a farmer, but he was also a county judge, and he hoped that Paniel would become a lawyer.

"One summer a woodchuck made his home in a hillside near the Websters" barn. Like all of his kind, he was fond of green growing things, and he ate some cabbage leaves and other produce which becomed to Mr. Webster. One morning little Mr. Woodchuck was found in a trop which had been set for him, "He won't do any more mischief around here" said Ezekiel. Ther us kill

"But the little abilian looked up at boxle, in such a piriable way that the lad felt sorry for him. Not he said, let us take him to the we de fur away. where he can't find his way back to do any more misel of here, and turn him

"Ezekiel would not agree to this, and the boys arrand about it mutil their father heard the quarrel. After hearing both sides be said: "Let me judge the woodchuck's case. You, Ezekiel, shall tell all the haddeeds he has been gul'ty of, and Dode soul defend blue. I shad do lide as

"Ezekiel began by telling all the harm the woo-lebuck had done. He was a mischievous, destructive animal, he sold, and his skin could be sold for 10 cents, which would help to pay for the damage. The boy argued well against ark Hardware Co., 22 West Main the animal, for what he said was true.

"When Daniel began he spoke about like this: "God made the wood-huck. He made him to live in the bright suglight and the pure air. He has a right to his life, for God gave it to him. And as for the little food he has stolen from us, we have plenty and can spare it.

The woodebuck is not a fierce animal which takes away life from other creatures. Look at his poor, soft eyes, begging us not to do him harm. See how he trembles. He almost seems to understand that we are thinking of harming him. He cannot speak for himself. Shall we be so hard hearted as to kill him because he has taken only the little food which be needed). I say, sir, we should set him free."

"So well did the boy speak that the judge's i.e., it was tou hed. Zeke, Zeke, be cried, set that woodclinck free.

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MASONIC CALENDAR.

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Warren Chapter. Stated convoca-M. Friday, January 2 at 7 p. m. Stated Assembly of Bigelow Couneil, R. & S. M., January 4, at 7 p. m.

I. O. O. F. CALENDAR, Mount Olive Encampment No. 12, ings.

Special Friday night, Dec. 23. Olive Branch Lodge, No. 34, Tuesday, Dec. 20. Regular meeting. Newark Lodge, No. 623, Monday, and potted plants. 20 West Church Dec. 19. Regular.

Licking Rebekah Lodge. Regular meeting, Thursday, Dec. 22. Canton Olive, No. 66. Friday consignment of Old Japanese and Night, Dec. 23. Regular.

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Fifty Years Ago Today. Dec. 19.

> Andrew Johnson of Tennessee in a bested debate in the senate over scuthern secession pointed out the folly of shutting of the month of the Mississippi river from the west.

> Gold receipts at New York from Europe, \$3,225,218; week's receipts, including \$1.000,000 from California, 85,945,218.

keep its fest because the owner has been thossitiess to furnish proper shoes. Sunday a horse driven by a couple of foreigners fell down on North Third street and it required an hour's hard work to get the ani- home to spend the helidays. mai on its feet again.

Girls and Boys,

Come and see the best coasting sled, Flexofold, and the Brownie ice They are leaders, at Newskates.

Paralytic Stroke.

John Burgoon, a well known resident of Lock, sustained a second stroke of paralysis last Friday and his condition now is considered most

Davies Store Omitted, The T. L. Davies dry goods store

was omitted from the list of dry goods stores that will commence opening Wednesday evening. This store will be closed Monday and Puesday evening. Girls and Boys,

Come and see the best coasting

Trans a no use of going elsewhere to sled, Flexofold, and the Brownie icc skates. They are leaders, at New-

ark Hardware Co., 23 West Main street. 19-2t Joint Election. The annual joint election of officers of Lemert Post No. 71, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief Corps. will occur at 1:30 o'clock in the aftermoon of New Year's day. The ex-

are always impressive, and the pub-

lie is invited to attend the meeting. Christmas. See ad. in another col-Girls and Boys. umn. Licking Motor Car Co., Sigler & Hare, successors to D. J. Taylor, 34 Come and see the best coasting sled. Flexofold, and the Brownie ice skates. They are leaders, at New-Rattenberg Dept. store open even-

ark Hardware Co., 23 West Main street. 1.9-2t Patrolman Sutton Returns,

Police Patrolman Jay Sutton, who was called to Van Wert a week ago by the death of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Kessier, returned to his duties at headquarters Sunday. Mrs. Kessler had been in ill health for some time yet the news of her death came very unexpectedly to Patrolman Sutton. She leaves five chil-

Bring in your automobile for winter Thrown from Car. teed. Licking Motor Car Co., 24 and

J. W. Yeast, a B. & O. brakeman. living at 159 East Main street, was brought to his home Saturday from Mt. Vernon. Mr. Yeast was thrown from a freight car in the yards at M: Vernon Friday. The ligaments of the right ankle were badly torn and lacerated by the fall. Dr. N. R. Eastman attended him and he was later brought home.

Girls and Boys. Come and see the best coasting sled. Flexofold, and the Brownie ic-Buy your pop corn Kent Bros, feed skares. They are leaders, at New-ter, Mrs. M. J. Ewing of Spencer street, ark Hardware Co. 22 West Main This is the first time Mrs. Ewing has 19-2;

Wite is Vindicated,

a verdier of suicide in the case of some months. has returned to her 131/2 South Third St., Newark, Ohio Joseph Butler, the former Knox rome, 153 1-2 South Second street, Mr. county man, whose wife was for a Elliott is in California for his health. im- h-ld for his murder. The vinlication of Mrs. Butlet sets at ease the minds of her many acquaint ances and relatives in this section of the state. The Butlers have relatives in this county and are well man Sutton's absence, has returned county. known in the northern part of the

Police Court.

Mr. George F. My. Alio lives Mayor Ankele Monday morning. All southwest of the city. A who un- but two of this number arew fines. at the City Hospital a few weeks agree One man was arrested on complaint Sample Treatment Free. and most of them were committed. of his wife, who charged him with drangenness and abuse. He was assessed a fine and the costs. Another All members are bereny ordered was given a fine and costs and sento report for drill Monday night less tence for drunkenness and refusing 19. These failing to report will be to pay his fare on an interurban car Meerschaum and Calabash Pipes at dealt with according to Milliary Law, from Zanesville to Newark. 1767 By order of Lynnar, Beecher, First Council Meeting Tonight.

Prospects are that there will not be an extremely leasy session of the city William Birgs slipped on the fey council at its regular meeting this dance and social at A. I. U hall Mon- pavement in front of the C. U. evening. Aside from the second day evening. Dec. 19. Admission church in North Newark Sunday and readings of the ordinances regulating 1640 severely injured his back. Mr. Birke estaries of city employes and the pedis a man of about 65 years and the diers' license, it is not known that of 17-if sprain is a serious one. Criss Bros. any other important business will be & Jones' ambulance was called and up for consideration.

he was token to his horae in Curtice Hearing Tuesday.

Robert Folliarl's place at Sixth SENT FREE by and Wilson streets was raided by Harold "Billy" Devine, an employe Chief Hindel and a squad of patrolening, Dec. 20, at 7:20. The mem- of the Alvorationless room, residing men Saturday evening, and as a rebers and public are urged to be pressor. Central avenue, fell from his sult the proprietor was arrested on a 17d3 bicycle Sunday while crossing the car charge of violating the Rose law, tracks on Fourth street and bidly Folkard gave bond for his appearsprained his right arm. The services thee at the heaving, which will be line of a leading importer; hundreds Local merchants have every reason of a physician were required to dress before the mayor Tuesday afternoon, to select from prices are very reason and Painless Corn Extractor. Not

The members of Company G. Newark's military company, are making Girls and Boys, arrangements for a grand military

making to reorganize the company and fill it up with some of the best young men of the city, and considerable success has already been had in this direction.

Oscar Steinkemper a Sidney, was in rickoj awo.

Lester Redding of Mansfeld spent Sunday in Newark

Moritz Ankele is home from Syra-

cuse, N. Y., for several days, Sheriff Frank Shabaugh made business trip to Columbus Monday

Miss Zillison of the Holophane comvany has been absent from her work owing to illness.

F. L. Lewis, Ohio representative for the Holophane company, is home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Helen Chase, who is attending school at Wilson college. home for the holidays. Miss Frances Priest, who has been

teaching in Plattsburg, W. Va., is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greichnuf spent Saturday in Columbus the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gelchanf. Miss Mary Webber of West Locust treet left Friday for Cleveland whershe will visit her sister, Mrs. Hunt, Mr. Samuel Anderson of Alexandria.

was in the city Sunday, visiting his brother, ex-Sheriff Win Anderson, Mr. Swindell of the Chicago office of the Holophane company is with the local offices of the company for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gardner o Bellevue, are guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Gray in Elmwood avenue.

Miss Minnie Mohlenanh of the Ohio State University, Columbus, is in the city to spend the holidays with her parents of Baker street. Mrs. S. S. Wilt and son Paul Kees

ler of Kansas City, Mo., were guests 61 Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Schultz o Hoover street, Saturday. I. N. Newman, cormerly with the Fair here but now of Chicago, arrived

in Newark Sunday where he will remain until after the holidays. Mrs. W. E. Lyzki, 42 Arcade, returned home Sunday from Syracuse, N. Y. where she was called several weeks ercises attending these installations ago by the death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Moore of Coshocton county, who have been visit- One pantry woman and one silver ing relatives and friends here for the past several days, returned home Monday.

. Mr. Henry Fayre of Buckeye Lake.

Mr. Earl Fayre of Eleventh street and Frank Owens of Granville have gone a Floride on an extended hunting and fishing trip. Mrs. D. L. Early of Ft. Wayne, Ind. arrived in Newark today and will

spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayes of North Fourth street. Dorothy, the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Burge of Akron, is quite sick at the home of her

grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Burge, 431 Hudson avenue. Misses Helen Chase and Leontine Moore arrived home. Saturday from Chambersburg, Pa., where they are attending school. They will spend their vacation at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ciark of Coshocton, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Edwards in the North End, for a few days, returned home Monday morning.

J. B. Emick of Sacramento, Cal., has gone to Galion after visiting his sisseen her brother in sixteen years. Mrs. Miles Elliont, who has been vis-

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Dated this 3rd day of December, A MILTON WILKIN. HENRY WILKIN

Administrators CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

Positions in all departments under ling. Newark, Ohlo.

This examination will include follow-

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MINE EXPLOSION. Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 19,-Three

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against the use of colored tissue paper about the electric light bulbs, stating that the heat is sufficient to cause paper to burn if the lights are lighted for any length of time.

THE NEW SPORTING ANNUAL That greatest of standard authorities.

the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," published by Richard K. Fox, Franklin Square, New York, has just been issued for 1911, and the many new records have increased its size but not its price. It contains records of baseball, bleyeling, trotting, jumping, football, racing, aquatics, and all athletic sports, compiled by Sam C. Austin.

The main feature of the book, however, is the pugilistic records, and many pages are devoted to that popular branch of sport. This great book is made doubly attractive by its highclass illustrations and photos of the hampions. It is authentic and reliable, and stands today an authority on: the subjects upon which it treats. The price is ten cents; postage two cents

Collides With A Teamster on the Hebron Canal Bridge

Hebron, Dec. 19 .- Mr. Fred Howell, formerly of Newark, but who now resides with his father on their farm south of town, was unfortunate in colliding with a teamster, who was driving a heavy two horse wagon, and Mr. Howell's buggy was badly wrecked. The collision happened on the canal bridge and parties from town ran and caught the horse, thus preventing what might have been a serious acci-

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All sessions of the institute are to be held in the Johnstown opera house. The meetings are entirely free and all are invited to atend the institute and become members of the association Questions may be handed to the president of secretary of placed in question

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For State Purposes-Sinking Fund, .10 m.; University Fund, .245 m.; Common School Fund, 1. m. Total

For County Purposes—County Fund, 2.85 m.; Bridge and Road Fund, .70 m.; Children's Home Fund, .25 m.; Blind Relief Fund, .20m.; Infirmary Fund, .70m.; Judicial Fund, .40 m.; Soldiers' Relief Fund, .10m.; Sinking Fund, .70 m.; State Road Fund, .20 m. Total County Levy, 6.10 mills.

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CHRISTMAS CALL

ME had written to him: "It will seem quite like old times to have you with us again at Caristmas It seems much here, but I am sure things will appear quite as usual to you. We make no

longer than four years since you were change in our yearly program for Christmas. It is real " the children's day, as it was when you and I hist apent it together. (I besitated when I went to write how many years ago It must be eighteen.) But I think father and mother-and I-take quite .s much interest in it as grown jet $r,e,d\sigma$ in the circus-quite for the children's sake, of course.

"I would ask you to dinner in medistely on your arrival Christmas eve. but if I dared to suggest the presence et an outsider there would be a hubthery and-at this season-the enbousehold. I simply dare not say thing save that we should like to We you come at 9 precisely, so that may have a little char before the urrival of our other guests."

ipdeed as he walked up the avewith his long prairie stride Christeve he was depressed to find erything so little changed from the might four years since, when he had left New York for the west to make over his life in a new pattern of work and usefulness.

Here was the familiar door and the old bronze doorknob which had once been on a level with his eyes. And the old butler, whom the Stantons had had for twenty years, opened the door to him and answered his greeting with a respectful "Good evening, Mr. Burnalde," giving him his Christian name as if he had called only the evening before. But the hall was hidden in a mass of evergreen and holly, and the electric bulbs glowed in their shades like huge berries in the greenery. And here he seemed suddenly a stranger, coming now on the old Christmas spirit to which his absence had made him an alien. It bewildered him; it eaddened him.

He entered the front drawing room and saw the hem of a skirt disappear through the pertieres which hung be tween that and the second drawing room behind it. Some one was placing * Christmas wreath in the middle window, a woman's figure. He did not know her. She turned to greet him with an eager, "Why, Burnside, I am so glad to see you!" and grasped his brown fingers with a warm clasp of a white hand.

She was not of that girlish fragility which he had remembered. She was the elder sister of her old self, but in the excitement and pleasure of seeing the her voice and manner were those if the girl whom he had loved—and lost four years before. He smiled at her "How you have grown;" he

She arched her eyebrows at him. And you?" she laughed. "Why, you're broad and brown as a soldier. I ouldn't have known you. You have

"Have I?" He caught at it eagerly. She saw the trouble in his eyes. They'll all be delighted to see you coking so well"—she avoided it—"so

He saw the picture of himself which e carried in her memory of him, and pained him. He had thought that s letters would have told her. She held the wreath up to him. "I

as pretending to hang it in the winlow," she confessed, "so that I should be the first to see you. And I didn't know you when you passed."

He smiled again, and they sat down ogether. "How are they all?"

"As well as ever." she said and becan to tell him of them-how the chilfren had been growing; how her sother was aging. "And father." she whispered, "is so deaf. You mustn't



t him see you note. It It was the is last winter." As for herself, the life was the old round. "I keep it ill. I ride-will be 2000. It isn't as But you—you must be a famous geman by this time?"

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funding busily with the wreath. He shook his head. "Not that I re "Row did you spend last Christ

"In a railread train. I had to make a trip to Frisco." He spoke abstractedly. "I haven't had a real Christmas

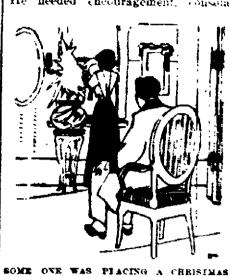
since I went way. I felt like-i don't know what-when I saw the old hail." She caught her breath at his tone. "Oh, did you?" she said sympathetical ly "We fixed it in the old way just for you-to make it seem like old

times." She had come back to him.

distressed by his manner. She looked

down at him helplessly "That was just it," he said "Noth ing has changed."

she guessed what he had left unsaid He needed encouragement, consour-



tion, the assurance that his life in the west had cleaned the blot from his escutcheon. She began to busy herself about the room, pinning sprigs of Christmas green on the hangings. "Po you remember how we used to deorate together?" she asked him.

"Do 1?" he said. "Don't you let the servants do it yet?" "No," she haughed. "It'd spoil the

fun. I have to do it alone now " "Oh, I beg your pardon," he apologized, coming over to her eagerly. 'Can I belp you?'

"Well," she said, "if you haven't for gotten how"--

"Forgotten!" he exclaimed. "I remember the proper place for every ber-

"Get the holly, then," she ordered. We'll have to hurry. They'll be in on us in a few minutes.

He brought the branches to her and i they went to work together, putting ! twigs of it among the bric-a-brac and in the vases, drooping clusters over the tops of the pictures and twining them in the chandeliers and electric brackets. She saw him smile with something of his old boyishness and was encouraged.

They stood in the center of the room at last and looked around at their "I have one sprig left." he ! said. "Where can I put it?"

"There's not a corner left," she said. searching the walls with a most innocent eye. He could see none either. "Why," she exclaimed, "there's the old place over the mantel."

He looked up at the carving. "I can't reach it without a ladder, even yet." She measured his height with a "Stand on the arm of a

"With my weight?" he laughed. She studied the situation. "13) do it if you'll steady—the chair."

He drew over a corpulent chair of puffed upholstery, with an arm as broad as a cushioned window seat. She hopped into the ample seat of it with a show of dainty slippers and pur her hand on his shoulder. "You will have to catch me if I fall." she smiled

He reached up and took her hand 'Be careful," he said and closed a firm grasp on her fingers, which were trembling despite herself.

She stepped up, swaying, on the arm; be held the chair with his knee and handed a sprig of holly to ber. He had forgotten the four years that bad passed.

She straightened up slowly. "Oh. I can't." she said and fell back to him again. "I'm afraid you can't hold

He came around to the other side of her. "Put your hand on my shoulder." he directed. It was the way they had done it before, and he longed for the old touch. When she stood up on the arm of the chair he put his arm about her and held her there. She reached the branch of holly into its place in the carving slowly and then

owered her hand to his shoulder. There were tears in his eyes. He took her fingers and put them to his ips "Thanks," be said huskily,

she slipped down to him in a sud den wave of weakness. "Oh, Burn side," she whispered, "how-how you frightened me!"

She was such a little thing in his arms. The blood choked in his throat "Have you forgiven me?" he asked quickiy.

Her hand stole up, trembling to flutter a touch of pity on his brown cheek. "Forgive you?" she whispered "I He remembered those rides. What formave you the day you went away fool he had been to forfier all that! and cried all night for you to come back." formave you the day you went away

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"Well, sweetheart, what's the trou

"George has lost \$1,500 to that horrid Shapiro. I have just drawn a check

Worseley thought. Mrs. Helen Dana, a widow, who doted on her son, was his hancee. He knew what sums she had given George to pay gambling debts already. Finally Worseley said

"Give me the check. I will give k to Shapire."

"What good will that do?" "I don't know that it will do any

She wrote the check and made it payable to Shapiro, as Worseley suggested. He put it in his pocket and

left her. This scene took place in New Orleans near the middle of the last century. The best people of that gay city gambled, fought duels and did a great many other things that are now obsolete, though most of them have survived in some other form, except dueling, which is a thing of the past even

in the Crescent City. Worseley went to the he expected to find Shapiro, and be did. Shapiro was not playing at the time, and Worseley beckoned him to a room where no one else was present and handed him Mrs. Dana's check.

"A man who will win money from a boy and accept the winnings from that boy's mother deserves to be expelled

from respectable society." Shapiro's brows contracted. He stood with the check in his fingers scowling at Worseley.

"It seems to me, Mr. Worseley, that you have deprived me of the power of declining this check by your words. Therefore I shall hold it while I am considering what to do in the mat-

"You can't present it till bank hours." tomorrow morning; meanwhile I shall consider for you. "Indeed?"

"Yes. Go into the coffee room and order a glass of wine. I will be with you directly."

"And suppose I decline to do you bidding?"

"It will do no good. My purpose is to make a pretext for what is to take place between us in order that neither young Dana nor his mother will be brought into the affair."

Shapiro, seeing that he was in for a meeting with Worseley, yielded to the plan of concealing the true cause. went into the coffee room, took a seat at a table and called for wine. In a few minutes Worseley passed him. pretended to stumble on Shapiro's foot and, seizing the glass on the table, threw the contents in Shapiro's face. saying. "I'll teach you to trip me." Then Worseley walked away.

a dozen men. Worseley accepted. chose Derringer pistols, appointed the time at sunrise the next morning, in a wood where the duels were usually fought.

Worseley was not a professional duelist, but was known to be a man of wonderful nerve. Shapire, who made his living at cards, had recently appeared in New Orleans with letters sufficient to secure his admission among gentlemen and had not yet been detected for what he was. When the two parties were on the ground a handkerchief." This he reported to only 50c. Shapiro, who saw that it meant death

to both principals. After a conference between Shapiro and his second the latter asked if there was any way by which the matter could be settled in honor to both

"Tell him," said Worseley, "that if he will return the check I gave him this evening with a receipt in full for the debt for which it was intended I will apologize to him for what I have done on the ground that his tripping me was unintentional."

Shapiro was disposed to regard the whole affair a bluff by which to regain possession of Mrs. Dana's check and that by standing firm Worseley would withdraw at the last moment. But his second warned him that Worseney did not bear any such reputation. Nov ertheless Shapiro, who was anxious to retain the money, concluded to idual. Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffa'o, N. Y and not till the two seconds, each holding a corner of a handkerchief. instructed their principals to advance with weapens extended till the muzzlewere on a line with what separated them did he throw up the sponge

Then he accepted Worseley's terms. The check and a receipt for the amount of its face passed, and Worseley intimated that be would state at the club that he had been mistaken in Shapiro's intention and had apologiz ed to him. But Shapire said he might spare himself the trouble, since he would leave New Orleans that day and such a statement would be of no

use to him. Worselev took the check and the receipt to Mrs. Dana.

"How did you get it?" she asked Worseley told her, and she, paling,

"Suppose he had preferred to die rather than yield?"

"I knew he would prefer nothing of



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be shown and when the doors are thrown open to the public this evening, everything will be in readiness for visitors, of which there promises to be a great number. In conjunction with the poultry show, the annual exhibition of the Licking County Corn Improvement association will be held. This in itself will be a great attraction as Licking county has long been known as one of the best corn growing counties in Ohio and for the past two years has carried off the state trophy at the State Corn Shows which have been held in Columbus.

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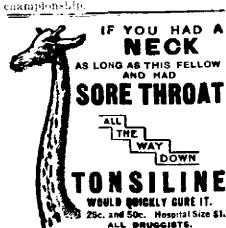
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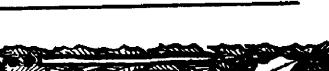
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MEXICAN VETERAN WELL KNOWN BERE

Word has been received here of the death of Dr James Cutler of Rich wood O which occurred on Siturday D: Cutler was well known in Licking county and for the past three years 1 ad been president of the Ohio Association of Mexican War Veterans He was aged 79 years and was the youngest of the 81 Ohio veterans of the Mexican war

Daring the civil war he enlisted in the First Ohio Cavalry of which the 'a'e D. A. B. Moore was major, and which was made up of many Licking county and Union county boys. He had been ill for over two months with stomach trouble. The funeral services were held at his late home. Monday fterboon at 2 o clock. He was a lifeong friend o Colonel W L. Curry. l nited States ponsion agent at Columbus, who served in Co D of the First

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A remarkably quick catch was that registered by Police Captain Swank and his night squad, in the wee hours of Sunday morning. As a result, within two hours after the discovery that the store of C R Parish & Company and been broken into, the police had one Henry Davis in custod) and had recovered a good-

i) quantity of the stolen property About 12 30 Sunday morning Patrolman Ed Hurbaugh discovered Olso Cavairy as explain during the civil was The deceased was a son of John and Mitsida Cuttler and was born of Concord township, Franklin countril and Hurbaugh immediately reported to Captain Swank and Man-April 1: 1831 As a 15-year-old ager King, of the Parish company, was called at his home. 74 North

An investigation showed that several rugs had been taken blankets and perhaps additional goods, the rexact value of which cannot be estimated

Acting on knowledge already in his possession. Captain Swank ordered the arrest of Henry Davis, a character well known to the police and who is already under a suspended senor are VW or to C & Hall For tence for breaking into the Pennsylvania freight house office some time

One large full-floor rug valued at Tes P spit on the possession of a man named Johnson, who had bought it of Davis for \$2, he alleged. Two small rugs were found in the rear of the Davis restaurant, South Fourth street, by the police.

All of this within two hours of the discovery of the robbery. Sunday afternoon Patrolmen C. O. Burke and Stewart found two more A ma E. Hillians to I'm. Zin m. h. small rugs in an alley adjoining the

Klondyke, also on South Fourth street. In addition to the recovered plunder. Manager King knows of one other full-floor rug and the pair of blankets that have not yet been lo-

cated. The goods known to have been taken from the store amounts to the value of from \$75 to \$100. Manager King alleges that one year ago, shortly after this same Davis had left the employ of " > Par.sh company, he was found guilt, 01 stealing a \$38 rug. At dist tive

the goods were recovered and the J T Bunk older and wife to Elisha company did not prosecute the eas against Davis. The stolen goods were taken from the third floor of the company's store on South Third street, and dropped out the window into the alley below. The police are fairly certain that the robber had a compan-

ion or two, and other arrests may follow soon. Mayor Ankele set the hearing of Davis for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the city hall court room.

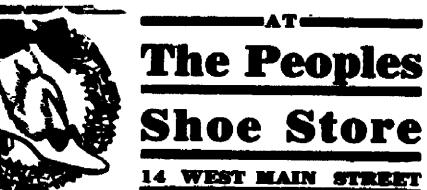
Three more rugs were recovered by the police Monday morning. They were found at the home of Samuel McGrudle in the rear of Bailey & Keeley's sheet metal works on West Main street McGrudle states that there was a knock on his door late Saturday night and that just as reached the door a man disappeared in the darkness, leaving the three rugs at the door. The door bears a bloody mark. This is considered significant, since Davis has a fresh cut on his finger, which the police are certain was caused when the door of the Parish store was forced

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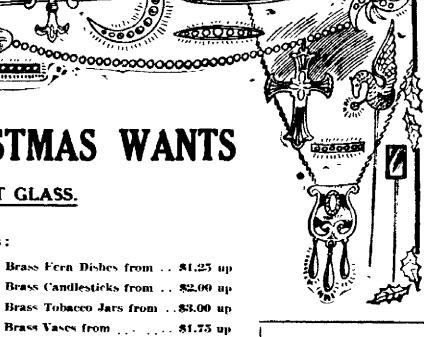


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Hartford, Conu., Russell of Brook. lyu Tabernacie was here today He addressed large audiences in the Opera Rouse. He had excellent attention We report one of his discourses from the following text 'Cast not away therefore your con-

fidence which half great recompense of ienard -Heisiens I. W

Our English word confidence is a syn onem for faith. It is a very pretty thought that we should not cast away our faith, but hold firmly to it and gain a reward. This thought is expressed elsewhere in the Scriptures, but it is not the thought of our text. Here the word confidence more proper-It signifies assurance or out-spokenness, courageous presentation of a message not always kindly received. The Apostle is urging the followers of Christ to be of good courage, or, in the language of the Savior, that they should not put their "light under a bushel, but on a candlestick," where it would shine out for the blessing of men.

There is a practical side to the Gospel. Everything enjoised upon the followers of Christ and all their trying experiences in life are wisely intended to work out for them character-development of good, firm, fire texture. It is a mistake to think, as some of us have thought in the past, that it is the will of God that we should merely hear of Christ and give a nominal assent to the message of his death as our Redeemer and turn from outward forms of sin-and then, contented with our progress, help others to the same low standards

The Father Does the Drawing.

Quite to the contrary, the teachings of Jesus and his Apostles ignore the worid as a whole and merely seek for a special class with hearing ears and appreciative hearts. The Gospel message set forth in the Bible knows nothing of the ordinary mission work of rescuing drunkards and barlots and the profane. While not refusing pub-Heans and harlots it did not go about seeking them. It waited for them to seek for righteousness and, as the Master said. "No mau can come unto me except the l'ather which sent me draw him"; "and wbosoever cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out" (John v), 37, 44, 65). As a matter of fact, those who came to the Master and those who have been interested in any large proportion, been the rich. the great, the learned, the noble, according to the course of this world, but chieffy the poor, rich in faith to

ward our God. Take as an illustration St. Pauls course when he went to Athens. We do not find that he started a mission Sunday School and offered the children the prospects of a picuic or a Sunday School treat, in order to gather them for a half hour's talk about nothing, 'To keep them off the street." Neither did be seek out the drunkards in the slums and establish a slum mission. On the contrary he sought the car of the intelligent classes, the thinking classes, irrespective of their wealth or station. Why? Because he had a message-a message which children could not understand, a message which drunkards were incapacitated from understanding a message which should appeal, if at all, to the best people of Athens, whether rich or poor Have we not had, to a considerable extent, the wrong idea? Are we wiser than the Lord and the Apostles and able to give them pointers as to methods instead of following their example as we were instructed to do? Ther proclaimed the Second Coming of Messiah and the establishment of cross to battle against sin, especially his Kingdom. They preached that the in themseives-fighting a "good fight very object of his Reign of Righteous. 1 of faith" and overcoming the spirit ness for a thousand rears will be the of the world which surges all about putting down of sin in its every form them, threatening to overwhelm them and the lifting up of poer fallen hu as New Creatures in Christ manity They isught that there was danger of attempting to make a prose- | tion openly manifested by the worldlylyte and really doing more harm than spirited. Satan-acceived people of God ants of Christ is the proclaiming of afflictions and partly whilst ye be the world of mankind from sin through spoiling of your goods" (verses 32-34). fear. They taught that the work of be Messiah's associates in his Kingdom for the blessing of all the world It is this message of the goodness of God that our text declares should be proclaimed with courage, with bold

ness, with outspokenness. A Great Fight of Afflictions

St. Paul is criticizing some who had for quite a time ocen Christians and who had been granted large opportunities for growth in grace and knowledge He says to these. "For the time ye ought to be teachers, but ye need the first principles of the doctrine of Paul declares that thus himself and and he will show them his Covenaut" Christ." They had lost the first | rin- | those who esponse the cause of the | Psalm xxv. 14)

with value philosophies and their spire. He says that we are counted as the Ituality was at a low cob. Conditions; tilth and offecouring of the earthare very similar today. After eighteen centuries of Divine instruction and but which all would like to get rid of, with the wonderful Bibles now at our as the darkness always hates the light command and with helps for Bible and seeks to queach it and regus comstudy, what manner of Christians pletely only when all lights are exought we to be in faith, in love, in junguished Christians far and mar, obedicuce, in courage'

St Paul points out the necessity for the Lord's people to assemble themseives together for fellowship and for the study of his Word and to provoke one another to love and good works. The necessity for this, he suggests, is that sin on the part of those who have received a knowledge of the Truth and been made partakers of the Holy Spirit is a much more serious matter than the same conduct would have been before they came into the precious relationship of spurit-begotten hildren of God. He says, "For if we slu after that we have received a knowledge of the Truth, there remaineth no more a sacrifice for sins, but a certain fearful looking for of condemnation and fiery indignation which shall devour us as God's adversaries" (verses 26, 27)

Have we grasped the import of the bought? It signifies that those of us who have accepted the Divine terms and entered the family of God will have no future opportunity in another life. We must either make our 'calling and election sure" under the terms of the call, as accepted, or be rejected as unworthy of life everlasting-as fit for the Second Death-annibilation He who despised Moses' Law died without mercy. But he who, having come to a clear knowledge of the Truth, shall be found a willing sinner. will not only be cut off from a further opportunity in the present Age, but be everlastingly cut off from life, destroyed. "God is able to destroy both soul and body"-the present life and our future hope. These thoughts should make very earnest, very diligent, all who have accepted Christ and been accepted by him.

Nevertheless Be Not Discouraged. These things were written, not only for the Hebrew Christians of St. Paul's day, but intended by the Holy Spirit for all the household of faith We should not rock ourselves to sleep, nor give to each other opiates. While the world is not yet on trial for eternal life, the Church is now being testedfor life or death eternal. The thought should cober us. As the Apostle suggesis. 'Be diligent, be sober." be faithful, following in the footsteps of

But St. Paul or, rather, the Holy Spirit through him, took cognizance of the fact that the Lord's people are in a world that is "no friend to grace to belp them on to God," The Apostle recognized that we might become discouraged with our own faults and weaknesses Hence, after earnestly exhorting to faithfulness and energy and after pointing out the dangers of slothfulness and of being over-charged with the cares of this life and the decertfuluees of riches and thus losing the spirit of Christ, he turns from this threatening attitude and uses encouraging words

He says 'Call to mind the former ara in which, following your illumi nation of the Holy Spirit, you endured a great fight of afflictions" St Paul's intimation is that at that time, while suffering persecutions, the brethren were really in a better, more alive. spiritual condition than later The prosperity, privileges, freedom from persecution enjoyed, had made them slothful and less courageous. He would have them and us call to mind the victories won in the past, that we might have courage for the present and the future! How gracious, how helpful, are all the provisions of our God for those who now hear his call and seek to walk to Jesus' steps! To these be guarantees that every experi ence of life which his providence shall permit shall work for good for blessing, for valuable experience and education along lines of righteousness and

character development. Two Classes of the Faithful.

In time of war not all can go forth as soldiers. Some, unfit for such service, may perform a useful part at home supporting, encouraging, send ing supplies to those at the front, etc And so it is in the army of the Lord: Jesus is the Captain of all those who voluntarily cultet as soldiers of the

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St Paul and others prominent this present Age is the selection from amongst the Lord's followers naturalamongst mankind of the Bride class, to, by would receive the brunt of Satan's attacks. It is presumed that the Epistie of which our text is a part was written while St Paul was a prisoner at Rome Fellow Jews so far from being sympathetic for a countryman, reproached him as a traitor unorthodox, seeking to tear down the work of God and to ignore the Divine prom ises belonging to Israel and their sa. all mankind. Not all have a know! ered traditions. By the Romans, too, edge of this great reward, not we he was regarded with suspicion, as one therefore have the encouragement to giving allegiance to another King Jesus and not therefore disposed to use his Roman citizenship specially for hear. It is written "The secret of that one teach you again which be the pride and glory of the Empire. St. the Lord is with them that fear him

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hors, etc. History tells us of various terrible persecutions of the Christmus by the Roman Emperors It declares for in stance, that to gratify his deprayed mind Nero, the Emperor, caused a certain portion of the city of Rome to be burned by incendiaries and that when he found how angry the people were he blamed the entire matter upon the moffensive Christians - partiv, no doubt, because these had no friends either at court or amongst the people They could be blamed with impunity and the Emperor's own vicious crim inality would thus be hidden. On the account hundreds of Christians were publicly and brutally put to death

"Great Recompense of Reward"

Poor human nature finds it difficult to stand alone with God and with the few who are on his side-the side of righteousness and truth. When, additionally, there comes persecution it tries their hearts, proves their loyalty. This is exactly what the Lord designs He is now seeking a special class of overcomers to be joint-heirs with his Son on the spirit plane as the Bride of Messiah. Through these be intends shortly to grant to Israel and, through Israel, to all mankind glorious blessings of instruction and restitution To be qualified to thus serve in the instruction and uplifting of humanity it is necessary that these called ones should be of strong character-copies of their Master, in the spirit of their minds. To these he says. To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my bust measurement o Father in his throne" (Rev. in. 21).

We can readily see how some of the use of more prominent followers of the Lord Given Abboene 1 Oz who suffered martyrdom because of Petrolic tree their loyalty to the principles of spororial righteouspess and to the name of Je- treater ake two sus would be accounted overcomers and members of the Kingdom class. But sometimes it is difficult for us to and I know t a unscern clearly how the less prominent, less persecuted ones stand with God. St. Paul's argument proves that they stand well—that God counts them in as martyrs, as faithful unto death, if they have the martyr spirit, if they are loyal, courageous for the Truth, even though they never see counted worthy of open, or number of the state of the control
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The reward which the Scriptures hold before our eyes of faith is se great that, to the worldly, it seems foo ish to believe in it. It is to consist of a share with our Lord in his glory, honor and immortality, in his Mediatorial Kingdom soon to be established, in his great work as the Med ator of the New Covenant in granting Divine blessings through the merit of the better sacrifices to the people of Israel and eventually through them to faithfuiness which this knowledge in spires. Not all even have the cars to

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public opposition or persecution. Here is an encouragement for all and this is exactly what St. Paul would stimulate us to in the words of our text.

We Must Let the Light Shine.

He says. "Cast not away, therefore, your outspokenness, which hath great recompense of reward." The Lord has not promised a great reward to us for merely believing, merely trusting, and in a cowardly manner keeping our light hidden, lest its exposure should bring to us persecution or reproach.

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the Metropolitan Opera tempany so etgazent in a light to a emish inh the New York ticket specifators, the specifators plan to buy all the seats possible for the first night of The Girl of The Golden West The opera management, learning of this gave orders that speculators purchases were taboo. The management has made a chart of the house on which the names of the mirchasers of seass are being enters i. Tickets are delivered only on Saturday the first might of the opera-



Dr. Cook's Confession

In the January Base of HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE - the magazine that published Commander Pears & Own Stors of the Conquest of the North Pole-Dr. Cook frankly admits that he does not know whether he reached the North Pole or not

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The grand jorors are summoned appear on January 9, 1911, at 19 gage. For Tuesday Perir Jureus

George T Pigg, Marion township, condition bill; for tomorrow, Chas. McCauley, city. Warren Wagner, Barlington town- titioned.

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Common Pleas Court. Home Building Association Co. vs. Wm. Irwin, decree for plaintiff for \$735.50 and order of sale.

Chas. C. Metz vs. City of Newari... trial passed on account of indisposigrors drawn by Clerk Edwin Lara tion of council: a suit to enjoin the Nettie Metz vs. Rollin Metz, judgterm of the court of common pleas; vorce. The case was adjusted amic-

> Julia A. Johnson vs. Noah Johnson, an action to set aside a deed; leave to answer in ten days and the cause continued.

Ohio ex rel. Kreager vs. Charles Kreager, a suit to recover possession of a child. The rights of the parties will be determined in a pending di-vorce case. Case dismissed at costs or relator without prejudice.

Alber Avery vs. A. T. Day, Judgment of settlement. Plaintiff sued to enjoin cutting of a quantity of tim-

R. A. Claypool vs. Eliza C. Brown, judgment of partition. Minnie A. Hobbs vs. Hiram H. Me-Connell, a suit to foreclose a mort-

Bertha Miller vs. Chas. judgment of settlement. O. C. Baird vs. Joseph Walker, a

Homer Grable. Ha rison township, tion; the land has been amicably par-Clark vs. Clark, an action in parti-

> DeBow vs. DeBow, a suit to determine a question of rents and profits: for Tuesday.

Answer Filed.

In the case of the village of Granville vs. the Crawford Natural Gas Co. the defendant has filed its answer to the petition of plaintiff. The defendant claims that the ordinance passed by the council of Granville on June 2, 1998, is contrary to and in violation of section 1, article 14, or the amendments to the constitution of the United States, and is therefore null and void and of no effect for the reason that it is a denial to the defendant of the equal protection of the laws in that it attempts to compel the defendant company to furnish gas in a manner and at a price entirely at the option of the consumer without the consent of defendant intelests.

Charged With Assault. On affidavit of Flora E. Roe. Thos. Munimey was arrested on the charge of making an assault on her. H. was taken before Justice George W Herron, and gave bond in the sum of \$50 for his appearance in cour

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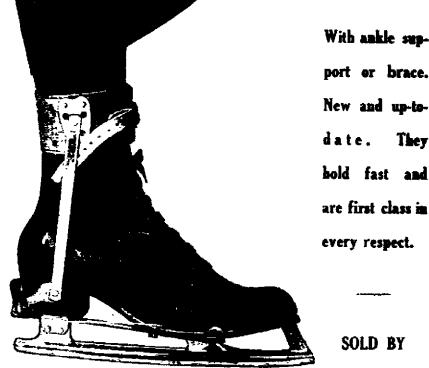
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